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WOODSTOCK, VA.
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Special attention given to the collection of claims.
May 15, 1914.

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Shenandoah Herald.

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Shenandoah Herald

Advertising Rates

Transient advertisements will be inserted at fifty cents an inch, for each insertion.
Quarterly or yearly advertisements by contract.

Unless the number of insertions is marked upon the manuscript, advertisements will be published until forbidden and charged accordingly.

For Lung Troubles

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral certainly cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, consumption. And it certainly strengthens weak throats and weak lungs. There can be no mistake about this. You know it is true. And your own doctor will say so.

The best kind of a testimonial—
"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Also manufactured at
PILLSBURY, MINN.

HAIR VIGOR.

We have no secret! We publish the formula of all our medicines.

Keep the bowels regular with Ayer's Pills and thus hasten recovery.

A Test For Sensitiveness.

Many people have a genuine curiosity to know if they would be sick in case they should take an ocean voyage. An easy way to put the matter to a test is to stand before the ordinary mirror that turns its frame and let some one move it slowly and slightly, at first gradually growing faster, while you look fixedly at your own reflection. If you feel no effect whatever from the chances are that you can stand an ordinary sea voyage without any qualms.

Her Wisdom.

"Girls" quietly called old but eminently astute Aunt Broadhead.

"Ma'am" they replied as they fluttered obediently to her.

"Always remember, girls, that when a man professes to have a 'fatherly interest' in your own daughters need it, that your own father can sufficiently supply you with it, and that is the oldest of all stories save one in the world."—Puck.

The dealer can tell you the merits of these goods better than we can explain them in an advertisement.

It costs you nothing to see them at this place.

WM. KLINE.

Leading Jeweler.

Main St., Woodstock.

MADE AT THE GREAT WATCH WORKS AT CANTON, OHIO.

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Butler Wanted the Brief.
While E. C. Carigan was in General B. F. Butler's law office a lady came in to ask some advice. As the general was not in, Mr. Carigan questioned her and told her he would submit her case to the general, which he did.

The general was to leave the next day for Washington and told Mr. Carigan to prepare a brief of the lady's case and show it to him the next day.

Mr. Carigan set up half of the night writing his brief. The next morning, about fifteen minutes before Butler was to take his carriage for the train, he told Mr. Carigan he would look at his brief and give his opinion.

Mr. Carigan began by saying: "General, I have made a most careful study of this case. I have the points all in my head and can state them to you in three minutes."

"Let me have the brief," again said the general, somewhat sharply.

"But, General," said Mr. Carigan, "I had a brief prepared and intended to show it to you, but I have left it at home on my table. However, as I said, I have all the points of the case in my head."

"Young man," said the general, "the next time you have a brief to prepare for me bring me the brief and leave your head at home on the table!"—Boston Herald.

Wanted to Know Too Much.

There was a series of burglaries committed in the fashionable section of Baltimore. So anxious were the police authorities to apprehend the culprits that instructions were issued to the roundsmen to exercise extraordinary vigilance during their tours of inspection.

On one occasion just after midnight an officer saw emerging noiselessly from a house in Eutaw place a young man, who hastily darted down the street. The officer made after him as rapidly as possible. When he had stopped the young man he said:

"Didn't you come out of the corner house just now?"

The young fellow, though of quite a respectable air, seemed ill at ease. "I did," he answered, with some confusion.

"Do you live in that house?" sternly demanded the officer.

"That's an impertinent question," replied the young man in a tone of great indignation. "I don't see what business of yours it is so long as my father doesn't object."—Success Magazine.

Inns in Hungary.

Wayside inns in Hungary generally rejoice in very quaint titles. This one was called the Dropperin and had the usual sign outside—viz, a long pole with a wooden ring and a canteen wine bottle suspended from it. The system of keeping the scores is primitive, but practical. The regular customers and the innkeeper each have a bit of wood called rovas, with the name of the person written on it, and every liter of wine consumed is marked by each making a notch on his respective bit of wood. When the score is paid off, both the rovas are burned. Consequently you hear the peasants inviting each other to ingrativastomara, literally, drink on my "knock stick," which sounds most comical—"Wanderers in Hungary."

Cue!

A cashier in the financial district of New York, on being advised by his physician to take a vacation not long ago, wrote the agent of a South American steamship line as follows: "After thinking of taking a trip to South America, please advise me immediately with particulars relative to rates, accommodations, and so on, and from the various ports usually visited by tourists at this season of the year."

The answer came by special delivery, marked "private and confidential." "One of our steamers will sail for Valparaiso next Wednesday; shortest and quickest way out of the country."

Consoling.

A New England congressman once went to Franklin Pierce demanding an office for a constituent. Pierce sent him to James Guthrie, secretary of the treasury. By and by the congressman returned to the president in great duddage.

"What did Guthrie say to you about appointing your friend?" inquired the president. "He said he would be hanged if he would."

"Did Guthrie talk that way to you?"

"Well, that's the way he talks to me, too," was Pierce's consoling reply.

Golf or Croquet?

It was a twosome. The player who drove off first had handy legs. The second in driving off did not notice that his opponent had got in front of him and the ball ran through between the opponent's legs. Turning around in anger the lady legal one said: "Here, man, that's no golf!" "Well," said the other, "if it's not golf it's croquet!"—Scottish Referee.

An Inch or So Below.

"It's funny," began the long winded bore, "but nobody ever seems glad to see me."

"Well, and have you never found out the cause of your unpopularity?"

"No, I can't discover it."

"That's strange, because it's right under your very nose,"—Philadelphia Press.

A Contingency.

"Haven't I a right to do as I like with my money?" inquired the millionaire.

"You have," answered the sardonic person. "If your lawyer is smart enough to draw up a will that can't be contested,"—Washington Star.

Well Supplied.

Singleton—"I suppose your wife has a lot of will power. Weddely—Yes, but she has a lot more won't power."—Chicago News.

An angry man is again angry with himself when he returns to reason.

Publius Syrus.

Signs of Brain Exhaustion.

A doctor says that when a person begins to have doubts about the spelling of common words, to write an ungrammatical sentence, to show a tendency to wander above and below a straight line and to grasp the pen with an unnecessary force, especially at the end of a long word, then that person is suffering from brain exhaustion and ought either to take a complete rest or else to find work of an altogether new and different kind.

We will be glad to send a sample to any sufferer.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE,

Chemists,

409 Pearl St., New York

Our Voices Deepen.

The primitive inhabitants of Europe were all tenors; their descendants of the present time are baritones, and future generations will have semibass voices. The voice has a tendency to deepen with age. The tenor of twenty becomes the baritone of thirty-eight and the bass of thirty-eight.

The negro has higher pitched voices than the more cultured. The negro has a higher voice than the white man. Among white races, the fair complexioned man has a higher voice than his darker skinned brother. The former is usually a baritone or a tenor, the latter a contralto or bass. It is asserted that tenors are usually of slender build, whereas basses are stout, but there are too many exceptions to such a rule for it to be reliable. The same remark applies to the statement that thoughtful men have deep toned voices and vice versa. The tones of a voice are perceptibly higher before than after a meal, for which reason tenors are generally careful not to sing too soon after dinner.—Pearson's Weekly.

Henry Clay's Popularity.

The greatest popular idol in a political sense the country has ever known was Henry Clay. Only one other American statesman ever possessed the quality called personal magnetism to the same extent that he did, and no other ever had a more enthusiastic personal following. He was an aspirant for president from 1824 to 1848, but never reached the goal. He received 27 electoral votes in 1824, 49 in 1832 and 105 in 1844, but never enough to elect him. Clay was elected speaker of the house of representatives on the first day of his term in that body and was five times re-elected. He was twice elected United States senator, once unanimously by the Kentucky legislature, and held several other high offices. If there was ever a popular idol in the politics of this country, it was Henry Clay, but he could not be elected president.—Indianapolis Journal.

The Old Pine Tree of Cos.

In the island of Cos, in the Egean sea, stands, jealously guarded, a huge pine tree measuring nearly eight hundred yards in circumference. It is surrounded by a podium, or raised platform breast high, doubtless built to support the trunk of the tree after it had become hollow and weak from age. The lower branches are still well preserved and have been shored up by pieces of antique columns, over the top of which the branches have been grown like cups in consequence of the pressure of their own weight. Close by the tree is a solid marble seat, which is said to be the chair of Hippocrates, the father of medicine, and it is supposed that he taught the art of healing from that seat. He was born at Cos 460 B. C. This gives a clue to the age of the celebrated tree, which must be considerably more than 2,000 years old.

This Peculiar World.

This is a peculiar world, says an exchange. One is struggling for justice and another is fleeing from it. One man is saving to build a house and another is trying to sell his for less than cost to get rid of it. One man is spending all the money he can make in taking a girl to the theater and sending her flowers, with the hope of making her his wife, while his neighbor is spending what gold he has in getting a divorce. One man escapes all the diseases that flesh is heir to and gets killed on a railroad. Another escapes with a scratch and dies with the whooping cough. One man stands off his creditors and goes traveling with his money, and another goes to the poorhouse and pays his debts and stays at home.

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The Blind Historian.